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Lt. General Arthur Trudeau
Chief of Research and Development
Department of the Army

Dear Art:

Congratulations on your appointment as Chief of the Army Research and Development program. In this critical time, I am sure you are looking forward to the challenges that your new assignment promises.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

AWD

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

18 January 1958

Lt. General Arthur Trudeau
Chief of Research and Development
Department of the Army
Washington, D. C.

*This is
certainly a
must*

Dear Art:

Congratulations on your appointment as Chief of the Army Research and Development program. In this critical time, ~~I do not know of anyone better equipped than you to meet the challenges of your new and very important assignment.~~ *my*

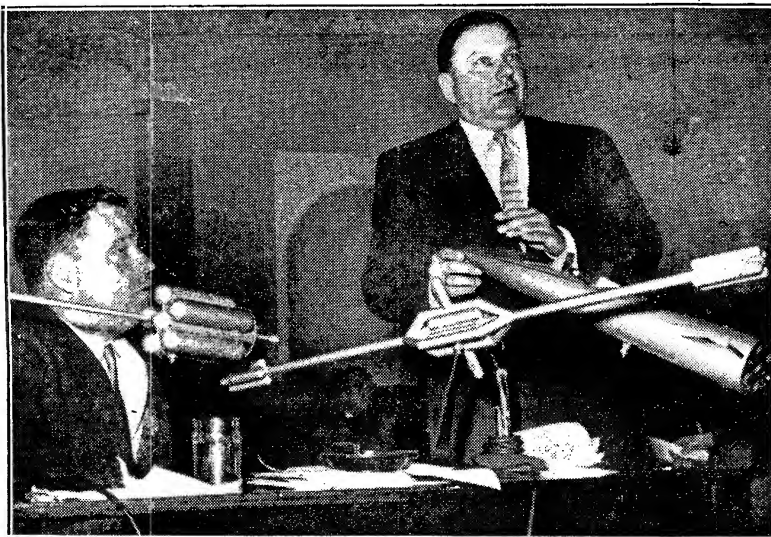
Here in C.I.A. we have a modest R. and D. program, devoted largely to hardware which might be of use in connection with the gathering of intelligence. In connection with this, we have been in touch ~~from time to time~~ with General Gavin and we would like very much to maintain the same ~~close~~ contact with you, so as to ensure that we would not duplicate anything that you may be doing.

I suggest that later, when you have the time, you give me a call so that we could get you over here for lunch, *and* ~~at which time we can~~ give you an oral presentation on what we are doing.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

Allen W. Dulles
Director



(United Press Telefoto)
Using models of spaceships, Krafft Ehrlicke (right) outlines long-range space program before Senate Preparedness subcommittee. At left is Thomas G. Lanphier Jr., General Dynamics Corp. executive.

Senators Goggle as Spacemen Unveil Models and Blast Off

By GWEN GIBSON

Washington, Jan. 16 (NEWS Bureau).—A goggle-eyed group of Senators today got their first look at models of space rocket ships and platforms. Witnesses said the actual devices could be blasted into action in one to five years if the U. S. wanted to make the effort.

The display was offered to the Senate Preparedness subcommittee as new witnesses from industry soundly condemned and literally cursed governmental red tape for hampering the defense program.

Gore Bill Urges Speed

Space vehicles, missiles and other new weapons were breaking out all over the capital in these developments:

1. Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) introduced a bill which provides for more speed in building a nuclear power plant for a space vehicle.

2. Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Quarles told reporters: "We are going into the space business." Flying platforms are already on the drawing boards, he said.

3. Rep. Chat Holifield (D-Calif.) criticized the Pentagon for standing pat on rocket developments. He called for naming Adm. H. G. Rickover, father of the atomic

Long Time No Buck

Tucker State Prison Farm, Ark., Jan. 16 (AP).—Buck McCracken has returned to prison here under his own power after overstay by 16 years a 15-day furlough given him in 1941, officials said today.

He came back in style, driving up to the prison gate in a late-model car with cash in his pockets and a prosperous bank book from work as a ranch hand. He still has to serve all but three months of a three-year sentence for assault with intent to kill.

Assistant Superintendent Jim Bruton explained: "He just wanted to come back and get it over with."

submarine, as czar of a crash program to build a space ship.

4. Rickover himself testified be-

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Traffic Snarl Follows Snow; Clearer Today

An unexpected storm dropped in on the metropolitan area yesterday, leaving four inches of snow in the city.

In the suburbs, as much as seven inches was recorded. Snow-covered, icy highways and streets caused many minor accidents. Both auto and air traffic was snarled.

Ernest J. Christie, meteorologist in charge of the Weather Bureau, predicted general clearing today and afternoon temperatures in the upper 30s.

The storm caused most of its trouble during the morning hours. Thousands of cars stalled on the roads and were abandoned temporarily by their drivers. LaGuardia Field and International Airport reported delays of up to 2½ hours in scheduled service.

For yesterday only, alternate side of the street parking regulations were suspended. The rules will be reinstated as of 8 A. M. today, Sanitation Commissioner Paul R. Screvane announced.

(Other pictures in centerfold)

Upstate Snowfall Reaches 30 Inches

Albany, Jan. 16 (AP).—A storm which dumped as much as 30 inches of snow in parts of New York State continued tonight but the Weather Bureau said the worst appeared to be over. Two new deaths raised the storm toll to eight.

The 30-inch fall was reported on Bearpen Mountain, near Prattsville in the Catskills. Twelve inches of snow piled up in Albany and Plattsburgh; 11 in Glens Falls and Utica; 6 in Oneonta, and 5 in the Middle Hudson Valley.

Ernest C. Johnson, chief of the Albany Weather Bureau, said the eastern part of the state would get a little light snow tomorrow but the storm would be mostly east of New York by then.



(Associated Press Wirefoto)
All set for snow himself, with his boots, Thor, a 2-year-old boxer, casts a sympathetic eye at his master's unbooted shoes. Dog is owned by a Hartford hotel executive.

Sarah Admits Binge & Pays The Piper \$50

Malibu, Calif., Jan. 16 (UP).—Actress Sarah Churchill, daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, pleaded guilty today in Justice Court to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place and was fined \$50.

After receiving the plea of guilty, Judge Charles H.



(United Press Telefoto)

Sarah Churchill brushes past fotogs into court.

Woodmansee told Miss Churchill the sentence was \$50 or 10 days in jail. The actress paid and the case ended less than five minutes after court convened.

The court house was crowded with spectators, mostly newspapermen, including a half-dozen representatives of London publications.

Case Is Called First

Because of the wide publicity given to Sarah's arrest Monday at her home in the nearby Pacific Palisades, Judge Woodmansee called her case first at the afternoon court session.

The charge was read and she was asked by the court, "How do you plead?"

"May it please the court," the redhaired actress said, "I plead guilty as charged."

Then her attorney, Allan Lund, said: "In view of the circumstances of this case, it would be appreciated if Miss Churchill could make a statement." The judge nodded his assent.

"More Ill Than Drunk"

"I was more ill than drunk," the actress told the youthful-appearing judge. "I was alone in my beach house learning my lines."

"I have been under some strain in these last few months and I'm sure there could have been a misunderstanding and misinterpretation. I deeply regret the trouble I have caused the community and the court. It is painful to myself and those I love."

"I therefore will rely on the

understanding and clemency of this court. Thank you, your honor."

The judge replied:

"Your regrets are accepted in the manner in which they are given. This case has brought so much attention, not because of the nature of the offense but because of the personality involved, inasmuch as you are the daughter of the world's greatest living statesman, perhaps the greatest statesman who ever lived—but the duty of this court is to put this case in proper perspective."

From English Common Law

"The American law is directly taken from English common law and we will give you equal justice here by passing sentence on you in the same way we would treat any other person—nothing more or less. You are sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or 10 days."

One of Miss Churchill's aids paid the fine. The actress refused to speak to reporters. The actress was arrested by deputy sheriffs summoned by the telephone company, which complained she had been using abusive language on a party line for several hours. When they were about to leave her home, Miss Churchill jumped into their car and refused to get out.

(Other pictures on page 1)

Jeff's Wife Wins \$1,500 a Mo., Plus



The Chandlers before marriage broke up

Hollywood, Jan. 16 (UP).—The estranged wife of movie actor Jeff Chandler will receive \$1,500 a month for child support and money for other expenses on the basis of a settlement agreed upon in a pre-divorce hearing.

Chandler, 39, and his wife, Marjorie, were present at yesterday's proceeding in the court of Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle. The petition originally filed in behalf of Mrs. Chandler, separated from her husband after several reconciliation attempts since 1955, asked \$6,500 a month alimony and support.

Outside the courtroom, Mrs. Chandler dropped her sunglasses and the actor picked them up. He attempted to repair them and handed them back to her. She smiled and thanked him.

The proceeding was one of two attended yesterday by Chandler. In the other, he was designated as one of the best-dressed men in the nation by the Men's Apparel Club of California.

Judges Slight Highest Court, Uphold Probe

By FRANK HOLEMAN

Washington, Jan. 16 (NEWS Bureau).—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today again upheld in a 5-4 decision the House Un-American Activities Committee's power to investigate Reds in schools, despite a recent Supreme Court decision clipping the committee's wings.

Ignoring the advice of their own chief judge, the balky majority in effect told the Supreme Court to come right out and say so if it wants to put the House group out of business.

"In the absence of a clear expression from the court we do not take this position," said Judge Walter Bastian, for the majority. The five judges refused for a second time to set aside the contempt of Congress conviction of Lloyd Barenblatt, former Vassar College instructor, who refused in 1954 to answer questions about Reds in schools.

Sees No Authority

The Supreme Court had vacated the original decision and ordered the Circuit Court to reconsider the case in the light of the controversial Watkins ruling. In that decision, the high tribunal threw out a contempt conviction. It attacked the charter of the House committee as "excessively broad."

Chief Judge Henry Edgerton said in his strong dissent that it was plain to him that the Supreme Court wanted the Circuit Court to quash the Barenblatt conviction, too, on the same grounds.

"I understand Watkins to hold that the Committee on Un-American Activities had no authority to compel testimony because it had no definite assignment from Congress," he declared.

This is too much to take for granted, Bastian retorted. "In the first place, we believe that if the court had intended to strike down the resolution, it would have said so in so many words," he said. "It would not have left so vital an issue to inference or interpretation."

Bastian contended the Barenblatt case was a "far cry" from that of John T. Watkins on several points. The Congressmen gave Barenblatt a better explanation of the legislative purpose of their investigation, and he refused to answer any important questions. Watkins testified freely about his own activities, but refused to finger old associates.

Stock Juggler Juggled As a 1926 Ponzi Gyp

By NORMA ABRAMS

A former \$30,000-a-year branch manager of a Wall St. brokerage house, now a \$175-a-week markdown clerk for a department store, surrendered yesterday at the district attorney's office on a charge of clipping at least a dozen investors for \$192,196 in a "Rob Peter to pay Paul" stock juggle.

Arraigned in Felony Court on a short affidavit signed by Detective John Desmond of the DA's staff, Samuel Gitelson, 46, of 30 Grace Ave., Great Neck, L. I., was held in \$5,000 bail for a hearing Feb. 22 on a grand larceny charge.

Patterned After Ponzi

In a scheme patterned after the stock manipulations of Charles Ponzi in the early 20s, Gitelson assertedly persuaded customers to invest with him in stock issues soon to be put on the market by his firm Francis I. du Pont and Co., 1 Wall St.

Gitelson, who managed the branch office of the firm at 144 E. 86th St., promised to buy the stock for his customers at the price paid by the firm, according to Assistant District Attorney Leonard Newman.

He insisted on cash, but in instances where the customers balked he had them give him checks made out to him, Newman said. The first investors were paid a profit, but the profit came from the money "invested" by subsequent dupes, Newman added.

Started As a Clerk

Gitelson conducted his get-rich-quick scheme from Jan. 2, 1953, until May 29, 1957, when he lost his job, Newman revealed. He was questioned by the Securities Exchange Commission early last



(NEWS photo by Phil Greltzer) Samuel Gitelson enters Elizabeth St. police station.

May on an anonymous tip from an apparently dissatisfied "investor." When he refused to tell his firm why the SEC had called him, Gitelson was dismissed. He started with the firm in 1941 as a \$30-a-week clerk.

He recently has been working at S. Klein's department store as a markdown clerk at \$175 a week, Newman said.

Hold Parents of Baby Abandoned in Village

By SIDNEY KLINE

The mystery of the 6-month-old baby found Wednesday in the vestibule of 146 W. 11th St., in Greenwich Village, was cleared last night with the arrest of his

parents. Held on felonious assault and abandonment charges was Richard Hayes, 26, of 202 Ninth Ave., a hospital porter. His wife, Frances, 22, a counter attendant in a soft drink establishment, was charged abandonment.

Picked up on information shortly after 6 P.M., Hayes told Assistant District Attorney Howard Blank and detectives that the baby, Daniel, cried constantly Tuesday night while his mother Hayes told authorities that he angrily picked the baby up from

the floor and tried to toss him into his crib. The child struck the wall beside the crib, breaking an arm and cutting his head.

Police said Hayes told them he started for St. Vincent's Hospital with the child, panicked, and abandoned him instead in a building across the street from the hospital. The youngster was found the next morning.

Now getting good care in St. Vincent's, the child is expected to recover. The parents will be arraigned today in Felony Court.



By JERRY GREENE

Washington, Jan. 16.—The battered and bruised boys over at the Pentagon, already rocking from Congressional punches before the annual battle of the budget has begun, are grinning around the ringside like Cheshire cats.

Now they are in the position of yelling "let's you and him fight!" and they are looking forward gleefully to renewal of an old conflict not concerned with the ability of the military to unify, or waste a few billion bucks.

This situation is brought about by the return to Washington of Lt. Gen. Arthur Gilbert Trudeau, 56, as Army chief of research and development. Trudeau on April 1 will replace Lt. Gen. James Gavin, whose frustration over money matters and red tape led him to retire.

Trudeau will be in a potent position to renew his tilting with Allen Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency. These disturbances, the general's friends still insist, led to his abrupt and untimely departure from these scenes in 1955.

In August of that year, Gen. Trudeau, a popular officer of the get-things-done type, was the Army's G-2, or intelligence chief. His superiors will tell you frankly that he was a crack man at this job, as he had been at all others since he was graduated from West Point in 1924. He had been 17th in his class at the military academy, and was assigned to the Engineer Corps.

Trudeau served in the Southwest Pacific, the North African and European Theaters in World War II. He wound up as commanding general of the First Cavalry and 7th Infantry Divisions in the Korean war. Then he went to Washington for the G-2 spot.

Quietly and without notice, in one of those "merely routine" transfers, Trudeau got the ax. He had served only 21 months of a two-year tour.

Dulles Got Ike to Give Trudeau the Gate

In a copyrighted story on Sept. 1, 1955, THE NEWS told the facts. Trudeau had been ousted on orders from President Eisenhower at the insistence of Allen Dulles. The general said: "It's all largely Greek to me."

The denials were painfully mimeographed, but there are old Pentagon hands who will tell you: "Now, I can't document this, but everybody knew it was true. We are really astonished and delighted to hear the general is coming back."

As the reports went, Trudeau first tangled with Dulles' super-supreme secret CIA in Germany. The general was commander of the 1st Constabulary Brigade and didn't care much for some of the CIA activities, which were about as hush-hush as the Moscow radio.

There were further brushes here between the forceful Trudeau and the quiet but effective Dulles.

Matters weren't improved when Trudeau was invited to the German Embassy to see Chancellor Adenauer. Finally, reports had it, Dulles sent word up to the top that he no longer had confidence in the general and couldn't work with him.

They Sent Him Away—Clear to Far East

Back went Trudeau to the Far East, about as distant a post as could be dug up for a man of his rank and known ability. More than a year later, in October, 1956, he was named commanding general of the 1st Corps.

Trudeau is recognized as an expert in strategy in the broadest sense, including foreign trade, economics and politics. And with his G-2 experience, an old associate says: "He is more than ordinarily conscious of the relative strengths of the U. S. and the Soviets."

As the head research man in the Army, who, if the 1959 budget is approved, will have authority to obligate \$466 million in experimental funds, Trudeau may be expected to keep research and development close to G-2.

It is essential that a man in military research know what the potential enemy is doing and with what—such information as we didn't have about the power of Russian rocket engines and the sputniks—and Trudeau will demand every word available.

Herein reposes an interesting question, the answer to which could be amusing or explosive when Trudeau calls on Dulles for his files.

CIA Boys Are Loaded and Fully Confident

A spokesman for CIA said today he had no comment whatever when asked about the Dulles end of the feud, and the Army people would only chortle and say, when no one was looking: "We wondered when somebody was going to remember that."

There seems to be no great fear of anything or anybody around the CIA, and the thousands of American spies (an estimated 7,000) who infest Washington under its shadowy wings are fixing to dig in.

Already the brushmen are at work clearing the expansive site wants) for the CIA's new \$46,000,000 palatial home. With it come problems of sewage, public utilities, road nets and traffic headaches.

Working plans will be ready in April, contracts will be awarded, and early in 1960 Dulles and spies will be set to move into the establishment. (CIA can't tell, under law, how many employees it has, nor whether, as reliably reported, its hidden budget totals more than \$600,000,000.)

But one thing is certain. Trudeau is coming, and the self-taught, do-it-yourself intelligence agents had better make with the facts—or once more put their snickersneezes to the whetstone.